LECALZ!'S HORSE FINISHED FIRST.

Tobe Paine Galloped Over Irma S. and Acushla in a Stake at New Orleans.

PRINCE OF VERONIA READY.

Morris Candidate for the Crescent City Derby Made Arthur Behan Look Cheap-Killing With Plantain.

New Orleans, La., March to The Dewey High-Weight Handleap at seven furloags and worth \$1,000 to the winner, the feature of to-day's card, was won handlig by Tony Lecalz's Tobe Paine. The latter was coupled with Sea Knight in the betting and was even choice with Debride and Wolhurst. Acushia, at tens, cut out the pace closely followed by Irma S. Both tired when the stretch was reached and, Tobe Prine coming up, took command and won by a length from Acushia, Sea Knight was

and gradually picked up the pacemakers, going to the front at the three-eighths pole and remaining there to the end. Arthur Behan guit badly in the stretch and falled

o finish in the money. Plead was a 4 to 5 favorite in the 2-yearold affair for fillies. Erema, the second choice, was the quickest on her feet and, securing the lead, was never headed. Plead was coming strong at the finish.

Jim Hogg after several trials, finally man-

Jim Hogg after several trials thrally managed to win his first race over the jumps. It was a short course steeplechase, and he led nearly the entire route, beating the favorite, Van Brunt, a length. Minor D. fell at the third jump, and his boy, Kern, was severely injured.

In the mile and five furlongs affair, Banquo II, although third choice, was the neaviest played one of the bunch. He made pace for a mile and three furlongs, when Albert Vale collared him and beat him two lengths.

A killing was made in the sixth with Plantain, who, backed from threes to practically nothing, won all the way. Marian Sanson was second, and Shinfane third, both being

he to 1 shots.

Diggs, the favorite in the last, outfooted the lirst three furloass by Corialis, got to going in the stretch and ran over everything, winning as he pleased by two lengths. The Summaries.

The Summaries.

First race, mile, handling-Prince of Verona, it (L. Rôse), is to 5 and il to 10, won; Knight Bahneret, 114 (Newcom), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Ben Chance, 36 (J. Milier), it to 1, third. Time, 1:44%, Caviar, Arthur Behan, Sir Fitzhugh, Pinna Fenso and Biffidence also ran, Second race, half mile, 2-year-old fillies—Erema, 118 (Milichelii, 12 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Janewood, 108 (Newcom), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Prancis Reis, 119 (Whishfield), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1994, Plead, Bonnie Hallie, Juanett and Beile of Fixin also ran. wood, 188 (Newcom), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1 second; Prancis Reis, 19 (Whithfield), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1804, Picad, Bonnie Hallie, Juanett and Beile of Figin also ran.
Third race, short course, steeplechase, handi-cap—Jim Hong, 185 (W. Williams), 19 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Van Brunt, 185 (Ergerson), 2 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Shlenbach, 184 (Huston), 6 to 1, 19 ird. Time, 8.21%, Jack Hayes, Phil Becker and Lost Time also ran. Minor D. lost his rider and did not finish.
Fourth race, handlean, seven furiongs—Tobe and Lost Time also ran. Miner D. lost his rider and did not finish.

Fourth race, handleap, seven furiongs—Tobe Paine, 121 (Wedderstrand), 2 to 1 and even, won; Acushia, 104 (Boland), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Nes Knight, 138 (Van Dusen), 3 to 1, third, Time, 1,1384, from 8, Wolhurst, Debride, Thurses and Propho also ran. Fifth race, selling, mile and five-eighths—AlFifth race, selling, mile and five-eighths—Albert Vais, 10 (Holand), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, won;
Ranquo II, 15 (P. Clay), 4 to 1 and 5 to 5, secend; Julius Caesar, 10 (Winnfield), 14 to 5, third.
Time, 2:54. Ruschfields, Monongah, Pat Garrett
and Schoolgiri also ran.
Shuth race, mile and a sixteenth—Plantain, 185
OMitchell), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Marion San-

San Francisco, March 16.—Weather cloudy and track heavy at Oakland. The summaries: First race, seven furlangs, selling—Durward, 110 (Henry), 8 to 3, won; Uncle True, 16 (Ruiz), 15 to 1, second; Greyhurs, 110 (Piggotti, 2 to 1, third. Time, 11332. Gold Baron, Wild Het, Rylvan Lass, Synia, Cypriane and Solano also ran.

Rylvan Lass. Synia, Cypriane and Solane also ran.

Second race, half mile, 2-year-olds, purse-Sofala, Il8 (Bullman), 2 to 5 won; Andratius, 10 (Walsh), 5 to 1, second intrada, Il9 (Heavy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 150%, Loyal S. Elkarin, Sokate and Laura Marie also ran.

Third race, one mile, purse-Andrissa, 25 (Willborn, 110 to 2, went. Flamora, 160 (Henry), 2 to 1, second; Horton, 110 (Keitz), 5 to 1, third. Time, 150; Hall Malay also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and an eighth, Palace Hotel Handicap—Bendoran, 124 (Spencer), 8 to 5, wen; Imperious, 186 (Ross), 6 to 1, second; Sform King, 167 (Rule, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1578, Formero, Pat Morrissey, Rosmante and Topmast also ran.

Fifth race, six forlongs, free handicap—termonant, Il4 (Piggett), 5 to 1, won; Vesuvian, 190 (Wilsh, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1578, Pursance, Pat Murphy, Silvertone, Obsidian and Declar Nembula also ran.

Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs—Leng, 188 (Powell), 4 to 1, won; Capitiv, III (Brass), 7 to 5 second; Jockey 1811, 191 (Piggett), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1584, Pursance, 181 (Powell), 4 to 1, won; Capitiv, III (Brass), 7 to 5 second; Jockey 1811, 191 (Piggett), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1582, Orsen, Charles Lebel and Tewanda also ran.

ST. LOUIS STAKE DATES.

of Ninety Days.

President Robert Auli of the Pair Association

Fair Grounds this year will be run. Proceedlars will open as usual, with the Innugural, Frederings will open as usual, with the Innugural, Frederical Members, Handicap will be run the first Saturday in June 16. A complete list of the le dates will be found below:

Innugural, Saturday, May II, one mile, 2-year-cids and upward. The cates will be loads and upward.

Incorporate the control of the cate of th

St. Louis Derby, Saturday, June 16, mile and one half, 2-year-olds, Midenumer, Thur-day, June 21, one mile, 2-year-olds and unward.
Junior Champion, Saturday, June 22, six for-lougs, 2-year-olds.

Houlevard, Thur-day, June 25, one mile and longs, 2-year-olds,
Boulevard, Thursday, June 28, one sails and
eventy yards, 2-year-olds and unward,
Turf Congress, Saturday, June 50, six furiongs,
2-year-olds 2-year-olds: Independence, Wednesday, July 4, mile and the whist tournamen three-sitteenths, 3-year-olds and unward.

Golden Rod, Saturday, July 7, 7 furiongs, 2- North and South:

Laurel. Saturday, July 28, six furlongs, 3-year-cis, St. Francois, Saturday, August 4, six furlongs, ill ages.

BENCH SHOW JUDGES.

Groves, s.c., and the superintendent and man-tario.

Mr. Mortimer, who is superintendent and man-ager of the Westminster Kennel Club of New York, will have the bulk of the judging to do, behalding the pet-dog classes. This will indeed

be a thankless job for the able Gothamite, for a tile hanging the ribbons on the "Poma," toy spinleds and other hades perts he will be surremended by an intersected throat of ladies, who will register their hicks whether their is a reason of not and if Mr. Mortiture escapes with a hair on his well-rounded head he will indeed be for the control of th

International Cycling Championships May Be Held There in 1901. One of the important features of the Pan

shird.

Because the people who own Arthur
Behan came out to back him in the first
the books made him a favorite over Prince
of Veronia. The latter was carrying 119
pounds to Behan's 164, but the way the
Prince won, he could have picked up a
dozen more pounds and won just as easy.
Prive of Veronia was raced differently
than heretofore. Formerly he was taken
to the front. To-day. Rose took him back
and gradually picked up the pacemakers, athletic field, or race course, which, though not will rise.

It was decided some time ago that great pagents and reviews could be held in this inclosure, and when the suggestion was made that the world's greatest athletes and sportsmen be brought together in a grand sport carrival, the suggestion was select upon and voted good. Recent developments in credits circles make possible the holding of the world's champion-ships in that branch of sport, for Chairman A. G. Batcheder of the National Cycle Association is greatly in favor of bringing the meet to the Exposition in 1961, and at the congress of the International Cyclests' Association held at Paris on February S 4 was decided to retire the L. A. W. from the association and to admit the N. C. A. in its stead.

This action will theare the attendance of the crack rating men of Asserta. France, England, Belgium, Holdand and Raic, if the proper steps are tasken to secure them for 1861. The fast men of this country are now making roady to start for France to ride the world's championships of 1991 at the Faris Fair.

Mt. Entrieder less communicated with efficials of the Fan-American Exposition regarding the matter, asking that he or his represented it desired.

CHICAGO WOY.

Captured Triangular Contest From Notre Dame and Olinois.

South Bend, Ind., March 10.—The second annual triangular meeting between the Universities of Chicago, Notre Dame and Illinios, was beld this afternoor Chicago winning with Notre Dame second. Score-Chicago University, 68; Notre Dame, 39; Illinois, 39 All the events were holly contested. Summaries: Forty-pard dash-Slack, Chlengo, first; Cocco-ran, Notre Dame, second; English, Illinois, third. ran, Notre Dame, second; English, Illinois, third. Time, 58-45.

Forty-yard hurdle—Manning, Chicago, first, Maloney, Chicago, second; Schmall, Chicago, third. Time, 38-3-5.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—O Shaughnessy, Notra Dame, first; Cotcoran, Notre Dame, second. Time, 28-3-5.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—Corcoran, Notre Dame, first; W. Maloney, Chicago, second; Cayou, Illinois, third. Time, 14-1-5.

Eight hundred and eighty yard run—Steele, Notre Dame, first, Siler, Illinois, second; Hulbert, Chicago, third. Time, 218.

One-mile race—Huibert, Chicago, first, Siler, Illinois, second; Read, Illinois, third. Time, 435-3-5.

One-mile relay—Chicago ware, Natra Dame. chir 3-5.

One-mile relay—Chicago won; Notre Dame, second, Illinois, third.

Running high fump—Schmall, Chicago, first;
Running high fump—Schmall, Chicago, first;
Running broad jump—Hettel, Chicago, first;
Running Fivier vault—Mance, Chicago, first; Rullivan,
Notre Dame, second; Manning, Chicago, third,
Distance, 9 feet 3-4 inches.

Putting elvoen-pound shot—Egyerman, Notre
Putting elvoen-pound shot—Egyerman, Notre
Dame, first; Lister, second; Schmall, Chicago,
Dame, first; Lister, second; Schmall, Chicago,

DIFFICULT BILLIARD SHOTS

the New York Tournament.
In the estimation of J. DeMun Smith, one of the St. Louis representatives in the tournament the St. Louis representatives in the tournament, the most difficult shot made during the recent class A billiard tourney, held in New York, was a jump shot executed by W. P. Fess, winner of the tournament. A diagram of this shot is printed in connection with this article. The interpretable is the only professional expert that ever attempted a difficult jump shot of this character in a public game.

A disgram of Smith's best shot during the tournament is also printed in connection with this article. The beauty about it is the way the ivories came together again after the shot was toadle.

ALL-STARS WOY.

Defeated Two Picked Teams of Pitta-burg Bowlers. Pittsburg, Pa., March 16.—The all-star bowl-ing team played two teams here to-day, winning from both by a good margin. The players made the highest score on their trip. The scores fol-

low: Afternoon game-All-Stars, 972, 815, 995, All-Pittsburg, 858, 857, 865, 200, 1,860, 381, Hotel Henry, 82, 864, 351 Monday Nights 2; Thursday Nights 1.

Name. 1 A ven Brunn	. 2	- 3	T	2 AV.
A ven Brunn	.90	126	211	111
AN ADDITIONAL TRANSPORT CONTRACTOR AND ADDITIONAL OF STREET	200	1,775	200	1122 1 2
John Freitug	132	37×	3359	132
Frank Behastian				
Gust, Voerg	126	129	734	150 1-3
Louis Obert, Jr	184	134	6.40	8.00
	-	-	-	-
Totals 824	3414	150	2457	157 1-18
THURSDAY N	GH	TS.		
Name 1	2	- 3	To	L Av.
Gust F. Heitz	154	375	458	152 2-3
L. Weinbeimer 36	140	162	228	112 2-3
Rotert J. Ziegler, Jr				
Jule F. Mueller 139	173	143	416	145. 2-2

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Result of Last Week's Games at Office Men's Club.

The result of last Thursday evening's play is

	North and South:	
-	Names, P.M. Ries and Ries. 2 Exattencer and Downman and	
111	Ekstromer and Downman and	
	Leonard 11 Sublett 9	
	Restrayder and Brown and Down-	
7	Kidd	+ *
	Holman and York 8 Brent and Tucker	. 9
•	Bixby and Sped- Wyntt and Sulfi-	-
	East and West:	. 6
	Names. P.M. bet	-
	Phelps and Lefa- Barriny and Filly	
•	ber 10 Garesche and Gar-	
	Smith and Am- eache	
	bler 4 Fitch and Nahm. 2	**
	Knox and Whit- Jordon and Murt-	**
2	tier 8 feldt	5
- 3	Crosby and Nis- Herrill and Birsch 1	
- 1	Dive leading units:	- 77
- 1	Knex and Whittier. M.I! man	12.4
	Garesche and Gar- Pitch and Nahm	41.5
	encies	
	Brown and Down- relman	2.5

Chicago, March +10.—Terry McGovern and Torumy White of Chicago have been matched for a six-round bout in this city, the contest to

"NO AMNESTY," SAYS DREYFUS. He Contends That Mercier and Others Should Be Tried.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. PETIAL BY CABLE.

Fairs, March 10.—(Copyright, 1960, by the
ew York Herald Company)—Captain Dreys, like M. Zola, Colonel Plequart and M.
sheph Ilelinach, combats the Government's
mesty bill which exempts from punishent all persons concerned in the Preyfus
use, either for or against the prisoner of
evil's Island. Dreyfus has written to the
coelection of the Amnesty Commission of
a Senate a letter which terminates with
e following: following: No one desires more ardently than I do "No one desires more around, the appearsement and reconciliation of all good Frenchmen to end these horrible possions of which I have been the first victim, but justice alone can cause this ap-

The amnesty has struck me to the heart.

guilf.
This amnesty will only be in the interists of General Mercier, the principal auther of the judicial crime of 1894, who, by
the front of fate, will be called upon as a

TO VISIT GALVESTON.

Colorado Editors Will Spend Mon day in Fort Worth En Route.

REFUBLIC SPACIAL.
Fort. Worth, Tex., March 18.—Some Coloado editors, members of the Arkansus Valley Editorial Association, are to spend Monday here. They are on an excursion nday here. They are on an excursion ough the State and will arrive here via Leuver Sanday evening and remain habit until Tuesday morning. The ss club will entertain them in conjuncta with the Board of Trade. The party mes specially to visit Galveston, the spwater part of the Gulf of Mexico.

METHODIST REVIVAL

Rev. Mr. Conoley of St. Louis Conducting a Meeting at Marshall. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo., March 19-A protracted meeting is being conducted at the M. E. Church, South, here by the Reverend Conoley of St. Louis, assisted by O. B. Pugh, a noted vocalist. Immense crowds attend night and day and much good is being

GILMORE ACQUITTED.

Was Tried on the Charge of Embezzlement.

Pools, Kas., March 19.—L. C. Glimore, ex-cashier of the Paols National Bank, who has been on trial here this week, charged with embezzlement, was acquisted to-day by a jury in the District Court. IZARD COUNTY PRIMARIES. Senator Berry Defeated Governor Jones by One Thousand Votes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Little Rock, Ark., March 16.-In the Democratic senatorial primaries held in Izard County, Senator Berry defeated Governor Jones by 1,600 majority or more.

Wealthy Railway Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Little Rock, March 10.—Articles of incorporation of the Maberry Cotton Plant and Wheatley Railway Company were today filed with the Secretary of State.
The capital stock is \$500,000. The road is the capital stock in \$500,000. The capital stock is \$60,000. The road is to begin at a point on the cast bank of Cache River or Maberry, in Woodraff County, and run thence east by cotton plant to Wheatley, Arkansas County, a distance of thirteen miles. The officers are: Will T. Trice, president and secretary, Robert C. Lych, treasurer. The other inverporators are W. R. Spivy, R. T. Jordan, E. A. Trice, W. S. Crawford, W. F. Fisherman, C. D. Anderson and J. W. Anderson. Captain J. F. Smith of Crittenden County was to-day appointed a member of the St. Francis District Levee Board by Governor Jones to succeed S. P. Willford.

Taken to the Penitentiary.

Taken to the Penitentiary.

Chief beputy Sheriff Pohlman yesterday took a batch of twenty-four prisoners to the penitentiary where they are to enter upon their terms, which rames from two to twenty-two years. Following is a list of the men and their sentences: Duke Smeet, Horace Bradshaw, Peter Harkins, five years, Henry Smith, Theo Timmer, Frank Smith, three years, William La Pirent two years; Henry Smith, Theo Timmer, Frank Smith, three years; Richard Morgan, Lowis and one-half years; Richard Morgan, Lowis Perkins, Al Sarson, William Housley, Will-iam C. Rodgers, James Johnson, Albert Harris, Edward Edwards, John Finney, Albert Liese, Charles Stevens, John O'Brien, Frank Mason, John Clark, two years; George Williams, four years; John, alias Java, Coffee, twenty-two years.

Coles County Democrats.

Clinton Democratic Ticket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Clinton, Mo., March 18.—The Democrats of Clinton named their municipal candidates to-day by pirmary election and a thass meeting. The ticket named was: Mayor, Charles A. Calvird, Marshal, John T. Callaway; Attorney, C. I. Davis; Police Judge, George V. Berry; Collector, Robert Shoemaker, Trensurer, John M. Williams; Assesser, Hayde Neighbors; Councilmon, C. W. Campbell, James E. Atkinson, Doctor W. M. Shankland and William A. McConnell.

Kereus Faction Downed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshail, Mo., March 10.—At the Republican Township meeting here to-day there was a lively fight between the Kerens crowd, led by A. L. Jurden, postmaster, and the antis, headed by W. A. Beatty. The Beatty faction won, and a party split is threatened. Beatty is the Republican nomines for Mayor at the coming city election and the Kerens men will stay away from the polls on election day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Union, Mo., March 10.—Mrs. F. B. Hall-gan, widow of former State Senator James Hailigan, died at her home in this city to-day. She leaves six grown children.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
RESERVING. A78. March 10.—The Democracle primary ciection held here to-day nominated the reliewing town officers:
Mayor, R. W. Holland, Recorder, Louis Hosas; Treasurer, J. H. Craig; Marshil, C. E. Campbell, Aldermen, R. C. Brown, W. E. Praitt, Joe Simpson, R. E. Miller, S. M. Duffie and Ed Harkey.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S SCRAPBOOK. Yes! in the poor man's garden grow,
Far more than herbs and flowers.
Kind thoughts, contentment, peace of mind,
And joy for weary hours.

-Mary Hewitt.

"I believe," says a housekeeper of experience, "that soup meat, though giving much of its flavor to the soup, does not lose its nutritive value. If, as Mary Hinman Abel declares, we can make it tastegoed again, both palate and stomach will approve of it. It will not do to mix this meat with neutral substances like polate and bread; it needs addition, rather than subtraction. In any case the meat must be chopped very fine and every particle of gristle or tone eliminated. Season most carefully with sait, pepper, celery sait and minced onloss or onloss jake. Moiston with soup stock, put into a deep pie tin which has been buttered. Smooth over the top of the meat, then make three or four little pests, and drop in the same number of fresh eggs. Set in a moderate oven for about ten minutes, or until the eggs are 'set' and the meat brown and smoking, and you will have a dish that will more

than repay you for the care in its prepara-

"In the caring for canary birds," says a woman who has made a special study of birds and their diseases and is famous as a bird doctor, "do not allow them to hang in a draft, and never hang the cage out of doors, either in summer or winter. The temperature should not be allowed to fall below sixty-five degrees in the room where the bird is kept, and if necessary a covering, should be put over the cage, excepting a small portion at night. Lettuce, water cress or calety tops should be fed to them frequently. When thes, are not easily procurable in excellent substitute is found by planting German black rape seeds in a pot. The canary is extremely fond of the first plants that seem specific up. Oranges, apples and split figs no good occasionally. Gravel must be supplied, in abundance, Hompseed is objectionable, as it tends to fatten the bird and time spoil its song If fed on proper food, kept in civan cages and given shelter from draft, disease rarely makes its appearance."

Raisin Roly-Poly-Fight cances of floor, four conces of suct, four conces of raisins, two curves of brown sugar, half a tenspoonful of haking powder, quarter of a tenspoonful of salt, milk or vater to mix. Mix the floor, sugar, salt and baking powder; chop and add the suct stone, halve and add the raisins. Mix to a rather of the succession with vater or milk. The latter of the succession with vater or milk. terspoonful of sait, milk or water to mix. Mix the flour, sugar, sait and baking powder; chop and add the suct; stone, halve and add the ratisfus. Mix to a rather soft paste with water or milk. The latter is the better and more nourishing. Make the mixture into a shape like a little belster by rolling it with your hands on a floured board. Roll if up in a scaled and floured cloth. The the ends securely with string, and put into plenty of fast boiling water, and keep it steadily holling for two hours. Serve with sugar and butter, or with any nice sweet sauce.

hours. Nerve with any nice sweet since.

Gingerbread Rises - Rub three ounces of butter (or lards into half pound of flour, which has been mixed with a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of baking howder; then add three ounces of moist sugar, a headed teaspoonful of ground ginger, the grated rind of half a lemon and three tublespoonried or half a lemon and three labelspoonried or half a lemon and three lab tersmootful of ground ginner, the grated rind of half a lemon and three tablespoonfuls of molasses. Mix the ingredients to a stiff paste with a little cold milk, and roll it out on a floured board to about the eighth of an inch, and cut into round hiscitation prick the tops with a fork and lake them in a moderately hot oven for about ten or fifteen mignites. When done remove the biscuits very carefully on to a sieve, as they break easily when hot.

For a Turkish salad allow to each pint of cold taked beans three or four onions ent in thin lengthwise sites. Let the onions stand in cold water ten minutes before using; then press with the hand in order to stand in cold water ten minutes before using; then press with the hand in order to extract all the acrid taste. Mix entens and beans together, and dress with oil, vinegar, sait and pepper. Arrange the lettues leaves and garnish with olives and shees are in season a few shees, also cut in quarters, then sliced lengthwise, make an excellent variation.

Lobster Cake—Required, one-half pound

Kinds of Games.

Kinds of Citames.

Kinds of Citames.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

R. Hearst.)-The Kaiser has asked the year. His present yearly income is \$1.704 -Of the Emperor's annual income not all is his salary. About a quarter of it is derived from the toyal treasury from money lent on mortgages in London and New York. He also receives kerge contributions from the royal fendal domain of Ermansdorf. Slevia: also three big farms in Branden burg and forty-eight small farms in the forest districts. There are besides several well-paying stud farms and the royal portied in factors at Berlin, which are William if a meaning a mental stimulus. Some of the games have come down practically understand Emperor succeeds in spending this income of 65,000 a day also furnishes some income of 65,000 a day also furnishes some income of 65,000 a day also furnishes some in the most striking is the game of moreasin.

Ventriliquist Who Makes Enough Noise for a Dozen Birds.

From the National Review. The ground is hidden beneath a mess of jungle grass, sword grass and fern, all based under a weight of moisture, and this forest is dreary, damp and cold. It is hilly country, and you hear the motes of the different birds echoing and deceiving you. They are all high piping sounds, save now and then when a thud-thud like a thunderbolt seems to strike the earth. It is a frightened wallaroo or wallaby who is leaping, pausing to listen, and leiping on again over the green coating of the carth.

Now, you hear a lyre bird before you. Doubliess he is not more than twenty yards ahead, for the sound seems to rist under cover of your gun, which, with very nervous bands, you are holding before you. But that bird is a rareadly centrile-quist, knowing how to pitch his voice and jungle grass, sword grass and fern, all

you had that on the standy ventral yours, knowing how to pitch his voice and send it in any direction. Never minds he is singing, so you move on toward him. Take heed to your footfail. Should you down your foot too quickly. The lyre hird will gather up his music and his tail, and you will hear him to more. You must stand still as death and wait, if needs be, half an hour for his second performance. When he is well on with it you may go on, too, for his own excitement and the sound of his own voice will kill out all other sounds and he will not hear you stealing on him.

sound of his own voice will kill out all other sounds and he will not hear you stealing on him.

He is disporting himself on a mound of vegetable mold five or six feet in diameter, which he has earthed up. Around him are long grasses and ferms, through which he has made holes into which he can dart at will to clude his enumis. Above is one clear branch on to which he will leap when instinct tetls him he is safe from harm. Here he will perch and plume himself previous to winging his fight to some other play of feeding ground. By avoiding every obstacle and pansing breathiesely whenever the bush singer lowers his note, you have managed to such almost upon him. There's see his beaut ful tall, bowing peacocklike over that mass of nodding grass as its owner courtesies to the ground and chatters and calls and shricks as if he were addressing a mointude on the ground before him. He is only initiating a tribot black cockatoos (you swear there were at least forty voices in cherus). Now he is rivating harf a dozen belibirds, and the next instant there is a leng-drawn smacking sound which you may put down as the music of a falling branch or the call of the "whiperacker" (a tresclimber).

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rich Hill, Mo., March 10.—The convention of Osage Township, "the largest in Bates County," to-day selected delegates to the County Convention and instructed for Dockery and Crow. The sentiment was also for Farris, Pitts, Williams, Gant and Wood.

County Officers Nominated.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Ofney, Ill., March 16.—The Democratic primary election for county officers here to-day resulted as follows: State Attorney, H. F. Morris; Circuit Clerk, G. A. Keller; Cotoner, Joseph Miller; Surveyor, G. W. Bowlbie.

Mrs. Fannie Hinckley Injured. Mrs. Fannie Hinckley of No. 2die Lo-cust street was run down by an Olive street car at Garrison avedue and Olive street last night. She received a slight wound of the forehead, and was taken home.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Burlington, Ia., March 16.—The Republican City Convention to sight nominated Dector J. S. Caster for Mayor over Nauman, the incumbent.

TELEPHONE COMBINE.

The Erie Absorbed by Telegraph, Telephone and Cable Co.

New York, March 10.-Official announce ment was made to-day of the acquirement of the Erie Telegraph and Telephone Company, with all its valuable business, by the Telegraph, Telephone and Cable Company of America. The aunouncement is made in a circular sent, by President William J. Latin to the stockholders of the American company, exiling upon them for an assess-The circular announces the composition of the Board of Directors as follows:

Harrison F. Cawiry, William H. Gel-henen, John Jacob Astor, Henry R. Wilson, Frank Tilford, George Crocker, Daniel son, Frank Thiore, George Creeker, Dahner O'Day and Martin Maloney, all of New York; Oakes Ames, Z. S. Holbrook and Charles F. Adams of Borner, Joseph B. McCall of Philadelphia, Hugh J. McCowan of Indianapolis, J. Henry Cochran, James F. Hays of New York, William H. Latta of Philadelphia, and Francis M. Jenks. Writing of the protectorate, President Latta says:

"These names will indicate that the policy of the company will be one of conservative miningement, with a vigorous prosecution and development of the various phases of and development of the various planes of its business, which it is authorized to con-duct under its charter."

After the acquisition of the Eric Tele-graph and Telephone Company, an increase in the capital stock, of from \$19,00,000 to \$15,000,000 was authorized. The circum says.

Silon,000 was authorized. The circular says:

"The company has recently acquired a controlling interest in the Eric Telegraph and Telephone Company, which possesses radically all of the telephone business of seven States—North and South Irakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texes Arkansas and Michigan—as well as the city of Cleveland, C. This is a most impartant acquisition, constituting the foundation upon which can be built an extensive system of foundationness lines, and insuring the linklong-distance liner, and insuring the link-ing together of cities now and hereafter to be occupied into one comprehensive whole:

INDIANS AS GAMBLERS.

The Red Man Likes Almost All Kinds of Games,

Lobster Cake—Required, one-half pound of lobster ffresh or canned, weighed without any shell, two raw eggs, ene-half outce of butter, one-half pint of milk, peoper and soil.

If using canned fish, after opening the requirer, one-half pint of milk, peoper and soil.

If using canned fish, after opening the requirer without he loud and mines the requirer with the loud and mines the requirer with the loud and mines the speces of bread for the crumbs and wash and finely clop the paralley. The any stale pleces of bread for the crumbs and wash and finely clop the paralley.

Put into a small clean saucepan the butter and nalk, and put it on the fire without he lid and left it boll; as it does so, add the crumbs, and stif it over the fire till it rebolds. Remove from the fire and add to it the lobster, parasity and two well-heaten eggs. Now put this mixture into a mild the louds dish or mold and taket a bit of buttered paper over the top. Steam for three-quarters of an hour, or until it feels quite firm when pressed in the center.

Take off the paper, turn out gently on to a hot dish and pour over and round it any thought the center.

Take off the paper, turn out gently on to a hot dish and pour over and round it any thought the center.

Take off the paper, turn out gently on to a hot dish and pour over and round it any thought the center.

Take off the paper, turn out gently on to a hot dish and pour over and round it any thought the center.

Take off the paper, turn out gently on to a hot dish and pour over and round it any thought the center.

Take off the paper, turn out gently on to a hot dish and pour over and round it any thought the center.

Take off the paper, turn out gently on to a hot dish and pour over and round it any thought the content and change, different, perhaps, the center.

Take off the paper, turn out gently on to a hot dish and pour over and round it any thought the center.

Take off the paper, turn out gently on the first with the content and change, different, perhaps, the content and change, d

ie Asks for a Million Dollars More
a Year.

From this point of view the gambling games of the Indians have a certain value aside from the picturesqueness which is hearly always an accompaniment. All kinds of games are to be found among them, native as well as imported, and while the latter are stradually supplanting the former, on account of greater convenience, and perhains because of quicker action, the strict abortainal sames are by no means extict. They can still be found in full awing in many parts of the United States.

Wilhelm's father was contented with a royal income of 480,600 a year.

Of the Emperor's annual income not all ship salary. About a quarter of it is destrict from the royal treasury from money.

They all title changed by contact with our own civilization.

They are making one man rich and the others attendant underfoot until he was crushed out of recognition.

The alarm was instantly raised. Another attendant rushed into the main hall in other der to give warning to any unsuspecting the former, on account of greater convenience, and perhains because of quicker action, the strict abortainal sames are by no means extinct. They can still be found in full awing in many parts of the United States.

"Charile," now blinded by fury, and paying small regard to the arts, forthwith took the head of a statue of the sleeping student form the royal treasury from money.

changed in form, although now played under entirely different conditions from what they were originally. Among them perhaps the most striking is the game of moccasin, which seems to be unquestionably the foreguiner of the "little loker," which every year proves so effective at country fairs in luring dollars from the peckets of the unwary. This same was once widely distributed among the Indian tribes, and it has been said that it is now extinct; but it can be seet to day in its aboriginal form in any of the onliving parts of the Navajo reservation in Arizona.

The paraphernalia of the game are very simple and always at hand, consisting merety of a knife or other hard substance—a pebble will do—and the moccasins of the players. The game is usually played at night, although sometimes it extends over several days, and, in its native setting, has a witerduess and fascination which the mocarn faker cannot claim. Five persent usually participate, four of them actively, while the fifth acts as a musician, but usually a much larger number watch the progress of the game, and perhaps pive a lest occasionally.

Picture a rude shelter of green boughs, reachily circular in form, placed in some thicket, or under the overhanging branches of a large tree. In the center a blanket is spread on the ground, surrounded by fifteen or twenty Indians, squatting about it, or leaning over intentity watching the play. Over all the fifful glow and play of light from a huge fire on one side. The effect is heightened by a weird sone, which is a constant accompaniment of the game, and which rises and fails as the excitement graws and wanner, reaching sonetimes such frentesed accents that the casual passerby might easily mistake it for a war song.

The blayers take their places at the four corners of the blanket and are paired of the sone of this moccasius, and the winner of the toss lays them on a blanket usoide down and about six inches apart, with the toes pointing forward. Then, with his left hand, he lifts each moccasius in turn and make pretense of putting the knife under it, making many passes and using every precaution to deceive his opponents and the spectators During all the time the musician keeps up a continuous humming, which he accompanies with a song. In the song the others all join, but the opponents of the players eagerly watch, for some slip which will give them a clew as to which measure the knife.

When the knife is hidden to the satisfaction of the player, he suddenly calls out "Ho?" In a loud voice, and the singing drops to a low murnur. One of his opponents its provided with a short suck, and he raises it threateningly over the moccasine, first over one, then over another, while all conversation ceases and every eye is fixed intently upon him. The interest becomes more and rore intense as the hydray proceeds, until finally the man with the stick observed one end of it under the moccasin he selects and ruths it over. Should the knife befound under it he wing, and the former thaver relinquishes to him the moccasin and knife, together with the stakes. It is, therewing in the stakes in the processin and knife, together with the stakes. It is, therewing the process in the supponent must guess at its location. This reversal in position gives the native player a much better chance to come out even on the iday than the average faker who works the rame at the country fairs is discussed to allow his victim.

The pseculiar traits of the Indian character, especially his pronounced improvidence, are much in evidence in his gambling, and it is not unusual for a man to ride unwith an elaborate outfit, borse, saddle and sliver bridle, a silver beds and coral necklaces, after buttons on his moccasins and lacuins, otc., the whole rig worth, perhaps 520, and to leave a few bours later harefooted and carrying his saddle on his back, hereft of buttons, bracelets and everything except his clothing.

The introduction of American and Spanish or monte cards has given greater opportunities for olay, and has done much to develon it. The most necessary mildings playing for the goods and rations which have further something for nothing is quite as favelnaring to the small gambleg narries in sheltered nooks and corrers of the ascency buildings playing for the goods and rations which have further something for nothing is quite as favelnating to the gambler, for all are gamblers are the same of the gamble men, but smoore the former n

mental need, that its universal distribu-tion among the Indians can be explained.

Hicks: "I suppose you heard that Old Hard-castle was dead and zene to his reward?"

Wickes: "No. I didn't know it was so bad as that. I only heard that he was dead."

Millions Use

CASCARETS. Surprising, isn't it, that within three years our sales are over 5,000,000 boxes a year? That proves merit. Cascarets do good for so many others, that we urge you to try just a 10c



When you ask for Cascarets, don't let the dealer substitute something else. There is nothing else as good as Cascarets, and if you are not pleased we pay your money back. 10c, 25c, 50c, all druggists. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co.,

Best for the Bowels

INSURGENTS IN FORCE.

They Are Pressing Colonel Houston's Troops.

Manila, March H.-Neon.-Thousands of organized insurgents are resisting Colonel Houston's battalion of the Nineteenth Regiment at Antique, Province of Panay. the only province which American do not occupy. The Americans lost seven killed. He reinforced Houston's command, One hundred and fifty Tagaias, armed

with rifles, have surrendered at Capis and have been transferred to Luzon. Six Americans were killed in an ambush

ELEPHANTS RUN AMUCK.

itt-bit cold and unpalatable, he turned con-temptuously from it, surveying in a more leisurely fashion and casually brushing against the images standing almost under the shadow of the great clock. Several of these were besmirched with the blood of the elephant's recent victim. Meantime the other runaway continued his mad career in another direction. Striking off to the left, he struck a bee-line for the concert-room, in which a considerable audience were seated waiting for the opening of the entrance was greeted by a shrick from the terrified audience, largely composed of ladies.

terrified audience, largely composed of ladies.

Hysterically, madly, they made for the most convenient exits, and the stampede scems to have, for a moment, arrested the elephant's triumphal march. Slackening pace, he turned sharply up one of the side gangways, surveyed for a brief moment, the retreating crowd; then, turning tall, ne left the half as quickly as he had entered it, having laid his offensive trunk or tusk on no one. Wreckage-remarkably slight when all things are considered—and a trick-ling trail of blood, marked his subsequent progress, for by this time the brute was cut in several places in the forequarter. It was but the work of a minute to carve a way into the central transept, where there was plenty of playroom. Here he rushed hither and thither, doing small damage, till he found progress barred by a door, which, without ado, he staved in. From the north happily, was deserted. Here he shed his hot blood freely, splotches of its disfiguring the smooth surface. Coming to a dead balt at the aviary, where his mind anties almost drove the birds to distraction, he staved in changed that a two brought him ingram incident or two brought him through an end door into the North Tower

amost drove the birds to distraction, he wain changed his tack, and another battering-ram incident or two brought him through an end door into the North Tower Gardens. Liberty, madly striven after, was now hit, and, leveiling a fence or two, he broke into the open country. The slarm was raised, and policemen and volunteers went after the fugitive.

Meanwhile "Charile," the man killer, stood suikily under the great arch of the South Nave, refusing to return to, the menagerie inclosure in spite of the coaxing of attendants, Mr. Sanger, realizing at once that the animal would have to pay for his crime by his life, took extreme measures there and then. He saturated a loaf of bread with four ounces of deadly evanide of potassium, and proffered it. With small relish the brute partook of his last meal, eating the hread almost to the last crust, Everybedy waited for sudden and sure death that did not come. The drug, mounting to the brain, dazed the element and tent the abeter he and it. Under the substant and that was all. Under the substant and that was all. Under the substant of the last the substant and that was all. Under the substant and that was all. Under the substant of the last the substant and that was all. Under the substant and that was all. Under the substant of the substant and that was all. Under the substant of the last the substant and that was all. and sure death that did not come. The drug, mounting to the brain, dazei the ele-phant and that was all. Under the subtle influence of the peison he allowed himself to be led back. Outside of the menagerie incleaure he was, like the marderer he had been, piaced in chains, waiting execution, of which trigle and inglorious termination to a long career he stood bissfully in igno-rance, swaying and lurching, winking and needding as the poison took full possession of his system.

of his system.

Mr. Gilman and Lord George Sanger held a hurried consolitation. It was determined to send post-hashe to the city for a brace of elephant games—the Express riles—and a couple of expert shots to do the work of happy ofsnatch. That duty fell to Mr. Churchill. No. 8 Agar street, and his son, who, later on, made their autocarance recompanied by three "reserve" men, also armed. The incleance was cleared of its live stock, and the cubrit was led in along with one or two common elephants. "Charthe" seemed too dazed now to realize the purport of the happenings of which he was the central figure. He with unsteady head and stumbling feet, waited his doon must near the spot where the blood of his huran victim was still wet underfoot. An eager and excited throng of pressmen and attendants gastered outside the inclosure behind the marksmen. The two with the Express rifles took up their position about thirty feet from their living marks, the other three standing ready to meet emergencies, if perchance soch might arise. But happily, such secondary service was not required. Lord George Sanger want near the brute he leved to have a last book of him in life. Then there was a moment or two of tense silence, broken with the report of five shots in rapid succession—and instantly down fell the marslayer dead as the floor on which his mountain body lay. Each shot took effect, and any one of them might probably have killed him. His forchead was pierced with an explosive bullet; another two had found their billet in the vulnerable snot behind the ear; another crashed into his skull from over the temple; and yet another found the brain through the exe. of tense silence broken with the report of five shots in rapid succession—and instantly down fell the manslayer dead as the floor on which his mountain body lay. Each shot took effect, and any one of them might probably have killed him. His forehead was pierced with an explosive builtet another two had found their billet in the vulnerable snot behind the ear; another crashed into his skull from over the temple; and ye another found the brain through the eye.

Stone of Gratitude.

Were you aware that the topaz is called the stone of gratitude? According to an old Roman lexend, the topaz means just that—a grateful serpent having inid two gleaming yellow stones on the eyes of Emperor Theodosius when he stept. If the

opaz stands for gratitude, its unpopularity as a personal ernament is accounted for Mankind so hates to be grateful, save for benefits to come. But the topax is a beautiful stone, all the same, and admirers of its rich sunlit coloring wish it might come into vogue again.

ALCOHOL FOR FRENCH ARMY.

Temperance Measures Brought to Bear by Eminent Generals.

The French Army has taken a hand in

the war against alcoholism. Although the great military organization has not decided upon any united action in the matter, ceropon any united action in the matter, certain eminent Generals have given an example that may be later followed by the supreme heads of the army. The steps taken by these officers are in the direction of restricting the privileges hitherto enjoyed by soldiers for obtaining liquor. The General in command of the Second Corps, with its headquarters at Amiens, has prohibited the sale of alrohol in all forms in all the canteens of the corps, "before meals." He requires that all alcoholic liquors shall be deposited in a warehouse, the key of which shall superintend the distribution of such amounts of liquors as shall be required for meals. In this manner the General hopes to put a stop to the practice prevailing among soldiers of drinking in the morning or at other times between meals, when the use of alcohol exerts a very deleterious effect. A similar measure has been enforced by General Donop, commanding the Tenth Army Corps, stationed at Rennes, whose orders prohibit absolutely the sale of alcoholic heverages in the military canteens. These proscroptions are based on such practical communicasenes as lead to coholic beverages in the military canteens. These proscriptions are based on such practical commot-sense reasons as lead to the hope that similar restrictions will be made general in the army. It is beyond question that the subsequent life of Frenchmen is much influenced by the habits acquired when they first join the army, usually at the age of twenty years. If at that time they accustom themselves to an inordinate taste for alcoholic drinks, there is every probability that they will retain the proclivity when they return to civil life. If, on the other hand, they are inspired with a dread of the dangerous consequences of if, on the other hand, they are inspired with a dread of the dangerous consequences of intemperance, and are prevented from indulging in excess, the chance will be just so much less of their ever becoming hibitual inebriates. While the excessive use of intoxicants is much less general in France than in many other countries, the practical benefits of these new military regulations will commend themselves to all publicists, and it is not improbable that hereafter the army will be spoken of not only as a school of discipline, but also a a school of hygiene.—Paris Nouvelles.

They are travel-stained and battle scarred; The hard ground shakes with their martial And course is the laugh of the men in

They reach the spot where the mother stands with a baby clapping its little hands. Laughing aloud at the gallant sight of the mounted soldiers fresh from the fight.

The captain laughs out: "Til give you this." A handful of gold, your baby to kiss."

Smiles the mother: "A kiss can't be sold, But gladly he'll kiss a soldier bold." He lifts baby with manly grace And covers with kisses its smiling face, Its rosy cheeks and its dimpled charms, And it crows with delight in the soldier's

"Not all for Captain," the soldiers call,
"The baby, we know, has one for all."
To the soldiers' breasts the baby is pressed
By the strong, rough men and by turns
caressed,
And louder it laughs, and mother fair
Smiles with mute joy as the kisses they
share.

"Just such a kise," cries one trooper grim,
"When I left my boy I gave to him;"
"And just such a kiss on the parting day
I gave to my girl as asleep she is;"
Such were the words of the soldiers brave,
And their eyes were moist as the kiss they
gave.

—Boston Transcript.

Candidate for State Senate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Marshall, Mo., March 10.—Doctor A. A. Wheeler of Miami has announced himself as a candidate for the State Senate from Mrs. Newlywed (to cook, whom she has just engaged at registry office): "You see, my husband is so very particular about his food." Cook (sympathetically): "Ther all alike, mem. My old man was just the sime. I never cooked nothink to please "im in my life."—Punch.

A man may do hie best in act.
But all the fame he gets
Will seldom equal the renown
Of a brand of cigarettes.
—Washing

THE STARVATION PLAN

Treating Dyspessia and Stomach
Troubles is Useless and Unscientific.
The almost certain induce of the starvation cure for dyspepsia has been proven time and again, but even now a course of dieting is generally the first thing recommended for a case of indigestion or any stomach trouble.

Many people with weak digestion, as well as some physicians, consider the first step to take in attempting to cure indigestion for restrict the diet, either by selecting certain foods and rejecting others, or to cut down the amount of food caten to barely enough to keep soul and body together—in other words, the starvation plan is by many supposed to be the first essential.

All this is readically wrong, It is foolish and unscientific to recommend dieting to a man already suffering from starvation, because indigestion itself starves every organ, serve and fibre in the body.

What people with poor digestion most need is abundant nutrition, p.enty of good, wholesome, properly cooked food, and something to assist the weak stomach to digest it.

This is exactly the purpose for which